

# In Historical Pageant



Saturday afternoon  
July 1<sup>st</sup> at 4 o'clock

Monday evening  
July 3<sup>rd</sup> at 8 o'clock

Tuesday afternoon  
July 4<sup>th</sup> at 4 o'clock

Tuesday evening  
July 4<sup>th</sup> at 8 o'clock

Presented near the  
Village of Whiteriver  
Junction

In Celebration of the One hundred  
and fiftieth Anniversary of the  
Chartering of the Towne

L. NEWTON DESIGNER  
**HARTFORD VERMONT**  
**1761 - 1911**

# A STORY OF PROGRESS

Crackers were made in Hanover by a man named Simon Smith, firm of Smith & Son.

About 1835 and bought out.

In those days there was no brick oven, not until the crackers were put into the machine for cutting, driven by horse power. Reel over.

In the early days the crackers were carried by team. A fair or teams coming over stood the first church in town, that the first town past the spot where in the battle of Bennington.

Eventually the flour and flour for Hanover, and then hauled up to the bakery in Hanover, such that a new factory was imperative.

The firm at that time, George W. Smith having decided on moving to Hartford, just one-half of the town by then.

The location of the building, and a new power was erected, and increased. This movement proved so successful that it was necessary to supply the market.

The firm was now in a three story brick building. Still later a three story brick building was erected. Mr. Smith built for the future and at that time used only one-half of the building. As the years rolled by the business continued to grow until today the firm occupies nearly the whole building, and, including storage rooms, over fifty thousand square feet of floor space.

Hanover Crackers have retained their popularity through all this period, and the firm which in recent years has become known as Smith & Son, enjoys the distinction of doing business with men who bought its product fifty years ago.

The course of development from the old freight teams drawing flour over the early Hartford roads and the old oven and machine driven by horse power, to the present plant and modern equipment is in keeping with the progress that the Town of Hartford has made since its early settlement.

## TO UNVEIL TABLET TO-DAY.

Daughters of American Revolution to  
Mark Drill Ground at Hartford.  
(Special to the Free Press.)

White River Junction, July 4.—With this evening's presentation of Hartford's historical pageant the principal feature of the town's celebration of its 150th anniversary came to a close. The pageant has been a success and many from various sections of the State have come to witness it. In two or three cases parts have been taken by direct descendants of those whose acts were depicted. The committees feel that the town has enjoyed a celebration that will linger in memory.

The idea of the presentation of a pageant illustrative of the acts and incidents of by-gone days originated with Mrs. C. M. Cone of Hartford. She had seen presentations of like nature at Deerfield and other places and thought it a fitting mode of celebration. She succeeded in arousing enthusiasm in others so that at the town meeting in March a sum of money was appropriated for the purpose.

For some time the local Thomas Chittenden chapter of the D. A. R. has desired to mark the historic center of the town, the site of the First Church and the old revolutionary drilling ground. Accordingly, since late winter it has been raising money for a bronze marker to place on this spot. It has asked and received the generous co-operation of individuals and clubs. The ceremony of unveiling the marker will take place to-morrow afternoon. An address will be delivered by Rev. Ozora S. Davis, president of Chittenden Theological School, and at one time a resident of this section of Vermont. Hon. S. E. Pingree of Hartford will also speak. The D. A. R. has invited the public to these exercises and a goodly attendance is expected.

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# Historical Pageant of Hartford, Vt.

GIVEN BY THE TOWN  
*at White River Junction, Vt.*

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*Selectmen of the Town*

Mr. Wm. W. Munsell      Mr. Scott Tinkham      Mr. George H. Fuller

COMMITTEES OF THE PAGEANT

*Town Committee*

Mr. Robert E. Smith      Dr. Geo. Stephens      Mrs. Charles M. Cone

*Director of the Pageant*

Miss Margaret MacLaren Eager

*Advertising Committee*

Arthur H. Hough      Raymond Trainor      Louis S. Newton      Charles LeBourveau

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*Scenes Committee*

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James F. Dewey

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*Grounds Committee*

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*In Charge of Ushers:*— A. C. Van Sleet

*Ticket Takers:*— J. T. Paul,      L. G. Trumbull,      M. C. Reynolds      Orlo Greeley

*In Charge of Automobiles:*— Garfield Miller

*In Charge of Horses:*— Hartford Camp 9923, M. W. A.

1883

1911

# Wheeler Brothers

The oldest Gents' Clothing and Furnishings Concern in this section, invite you during the Pageant week or any time to make our store your headquarters, and inspect our stock of Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes, Trunks, Suit Cases, Leather Novelties, Umbrellas, Canes, Etc.,

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VERMONT

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Fine Stationery  
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Vermont

Your Lunch  
is Ready

BIG BILL OF FARE  
Cuisine and Service the  
Best

CORNER OF MAIN AND GATES  
STREETS

That's right on the spot  
and only a step from the  
Railroad Station.

F. M. Greenough

## **Historical Pageant of Hartford, Vt.**

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### **Prices**

Reserved Seats \$1.00 and 50 cents.

Admission without seat, 25 cents.

Entrance for Automobiles with 5 occupants \$5, extra occupants 50 cents each

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Automobiles will be given positions where the occupants will have a good view of the Pageant. These positions are numbered and may be secured in advance.

Reserved seats and automobile tickets may be secured of Dr. George Stephens, White River Junction, Vt. Make checks for orders by mail payable to George Stephens.

If Saturday afternoon should prove stormy, tickets will be good for the following Monday afternoon, or the first fair afternoon exclusive of Tuesday.

If Monday evening should prove stormy, tickets for that performance will be good for Wednesday evening or the first fair evening following.

If Tuesday should prove stormy, tickets for those performances will be good for the first fair afternoon and evening following.

If weather is uncertain, information may be obtained by telephoning to Information, Central, White River Junction.

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The Pageant will be held in the woods on Pine Point Hill in a natural Amphitheater with back ground of trees and foliage and a vista of hills in the distance the performance will last for two hours with a short intermission between scenes VIII and IX.

The cast is composed of the townspeople assisted by the people of West Lebanon, whose history is closely interwoven with that of Hartford.

Automobiles and stages will meet the trains at White River Junction to convey people to Pine Point which is about ten minutes ride from the station.

# S. S. Ballard

General Agent  
National Life Insurance Co.

Secretary  
Automobile Club of Vermont

General Steamship Ticket  
Agent

*Lawrence Building, - 33 Main Street*  
Montpelier, Vt.

*Herbert H. Barnes, President  
W. B. C. Stickney, Vice-President  
Frank Collins, Treas. and Mgr.*

## Mascoma Electric Light and Gas Co.

### ELECTRIC POWER

Electric Motors, Flat Irons,  
Stoves, Fans, Heaters,  
Etc. Etc.

VILLAGES SUPPLIED,  
White River Junction, and Wilder,  
Vermont.  
West Lebanon and Hanover, N.H.

White River Junction  
VERMONT

# Cross, Abbott Co.

### Wholesale Grocers

*Green Mountain Tea and Coffee*

R. F. MEECH, Mgr.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VERMONT

In Honor of the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary  
of the  
**Chartering of the Town of Hartford, Vermont.**

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Its fair meadows and valuable water-privileges were doubtless the attractions which led the original grantees of Hartford to choose the territory through which the White River flows near the end of its course. To them it counted little that the stream had always been and would continue to be a part of a main road of travel. They knew the point where the White River empties into the Connecticut as a camping ground for Indians and captives and as a starting-point for scouting parties in the French and Indian wars; but long before white men came over-sea, it had been a station in an ancient river highway from the Atlantic ocean to the Great Lakes; and in the undreamed-of changes in methods of travel which a century would bring forth, it was destined to become a hustling, bustling railroad center, half-way between Boston and Montreal, and New York and Quebec. Such a spot invites history. Here halted men of different races and civilizations bound northward and southward on errands of continental import. Here rested for a night captive women and children wearily tramping three hundred miles to Canada. Hither came, as to the gateway of the promised land, the pioneers, hardy and hopeful, "the sifted wheat" of Connecticut. Here, just one hundred years later, in the great days of '61, gathered and passed many a Vermont regiment bound for Washington.

The first settlers made their homes high on the hill-tops. For seventy-five years Hartford's civil and military center was at its geographical center, an elevated and sightly spot where the first cross roads met near a "convenient green and parade." There the town meetings of the Revolution were held, and Hartford's Revolutionary soldiers were drilled. There the Town Church was built, there the early dead were buried, and there stood a tavern and the town clerk's office. The Pageant takes its scenes from both localities, the one which connects the town with world-movements and national interests, and the one which is associated with its internal history and growth.



Our Specials for  
July 1, 3 & 4th.

Packard Shoes

Red Man Collars

Sprague's wash suits for boys

Everything in Men's and

Boys furnishings

**ADAMS & SMITH**

BELOW THE BANK

H. A. Perkins & Co.

**Wool**

**Raw Furs**

*White River Junction  
Vermont.*

D. A. ELLIOTT

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Hardware

Cutlery

Cordage

Garden Seeds

Oil Stoves

Woodenware

Agateware

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Kitchen Furnishings

*White River Junction  
Vermont*

Scott Tinkham

*Quechee, Vt.*

**General**

**Merchandise**

ESTABLISHED 1875

## Program of Scenes

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*SCENE I—The Wilderness at the junction of the White River with the Connecticut.*

- a. An Indian Camp.*
- b. Indian Hunt Dance.*
- c. News of an Enemy.*

1540. The mountainous region lying between the Connecticut River and Lake Champlain seems to have always been a debatable land where the two great races of Indians, Iroquois and Algonquins, struggled for mastery.

Sometime near the middle of the 16th century the Iroquois drove their ancient enemies far to the eastward and themselves occupied both shores of Lake Champlain. White River was rich in salmon, the hills near it full of game, but even there, behind the barrier of the Green Mountains, the tribes of Algonquin blood could have no fixed abiding place, and were continually in danger of an approaching foe.

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*SCENE II—The French Road on White River.*

- a. A War-Party of French Soldiers and Indian Braves.*
- b. Their camp at White River on their return from the burning of Deerfield.*
- c. Parting of Stephen Williams from his father.*

1704. During the French and Indian wars the White River was a link in the so-called French Road to Canada. Hertel de Rouville with two hundred Frenchmen and one hundred and forty Indians took that route over the February snows when bound for the destruction of Deerfield on the Massachusetts frontier. On its return a week later, the party, laden with booty and bringing more than one hundred captives, among them the Rev. John Williams, minister of Deerfield, and his five children, camped at the junction of the White River with the Connecticut, and there divided, owing to the difficulty of finding game for so large a company. Part of the victors with their prisoners went farther up the Connecticut, while the rest proceeded to Canada by way of the White River. The spot was well known to English captives during two generations, as a sad stage in the long Canadian journey, a place where friend was parted from friend, children taken from their parents, and the Great River, which flowed past home, left behind.

# Everything to Furnish the Home

## Crawford Ranges and Heaters

Dining Room Furniture to suit Everyone. Brass, Iron and Wood Beds. Oak, Mahogany and Circassian Walnut Dressers and Chiffoniers. All kinds of Floor coverings. China, Crockery and Glass Ware. Do not fail to call at my store and look the lines over

The Largest Stock in Central Vermont or New Hampshire

*N. C. POWERS*

*White River Junction :: Vermont  
UNDERTAKING*

## Hartford Cemetery Association

Own a lot and endow it. We should be pleased to show you the grounds during Pageant week.

Nelson W. White, Sec. and Treas.  
Fred B. Huse, Superintendent  
Hon. Fred L. Davis,  
Louis Sheldon Newton,  
Horace C. Pease,

Trustees.

## Make Your Home Attractive

Nothing will do it so well or so cheaply as tasteful pictures nicely framed.

## Pictures and Frames

are our specialty, and 25 years experience will help us to please you.

**F. T. WILLIAMS**

White River Junction :: Vt.

*SCENE III—Scouts and Rangers.*

- a. Captain Benjamin Wright camps at White River on a scouting expedition in the Wilderness woods.
- b. Robert Rogers passes the mouth of White River on his way to Fort No. Four.

After long and disastrous experience with Indian depredations, the English settlers on the frontier became acquainted with Indian methods of warfare, and themselves adopted many Indian ways of defence. English scouts, skilled in woodcraft, patrolled the forests, kept watch from lonely hill-tops, and warned the settlements of the approach of the enemy. The mouth of White River was a familiar point of departure or return.

1759. To Robert Rogers and a picked band of rangers in His Majesty's service was entrusted the raid on St. Francis, the Indian stronghold on the St. Lawrence, which had for years been a source of untold mischief for New England. The party performed the journey from Crown Point in three weeks, surprised and destroyed St. Francis, struck a blow which was felt by the Indians from Maine to Ontario, and set out on their return by way of Lake Memphremagog and the Connecticut River. Failing to find at the mouth of the Ammonoosuc the supplies which had been ordered, Rogers left his starving men to subsist on roots and nuts while he went for help to Fort No. Four sixty miles below. Building a raft and taking with him two of his men and a captive Indian boy, he made his way down the Connecticut. They were wrecked at White River Falls (Wilder), with difficulty constructed another raft, barely escaped a second disaster at Wattockquichee (Summer's) Falls, and finally reached Fort No. Four on the fifth day. Supplies were at once sent to the starving men.

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*Scene IV.—The Dawn of Peace.*

1760. With the fall of Quebec ended the seventy years of conflict between France and England for the supremacy of North America. England won, and even in the depths of the forest the effect of peace was immediately made manifest. The scene represents a party of British Regulars and Colonials on their way to Massachusetts. They camp at the junction of the White River with the Connecticut and celebrate the victory with songs and good cheer.



a light weight outer garment. You'll find just what you want in our summer coats. They're made of light weight fabrics in many colors.

Add to the above a good supply of waists and you are well equipped for vacation days. We have waists in Silk, Linen and Lawn, to suit all tastes. **98c to \$5.00**

H. L. HANSON, Dry Goods  
*White River Junction, :: Vermont*

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C. E. Billings | A. G. Dewey Co.

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General  
Merchandise

Quechee, Vermont

N. E. TELEPHONE 47-7

HE separate skirt will play a very important part in the attire of women during 1911.

This is so because of the vogue for the long coat which is extensively worn. Realizing this tendency, we long ago made arrangements for a good supply of both.

**Smart Wooltex Coats  
Make Good Sum-  
mer Wraps**

Sunny summer days end in cool evenings. That's when you need

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

MANUFACTURERS OF  
**Woolens**

ESTABLISHED IN 1836  
INCORPORATED IN 1908

Quechee, Vermont

John J. Dewey, President  
W. S. Dewey, Vice-President  
Geo. E. Mann, Secretary  
James F. Dewey, Superintendent

*SCENE V.—The Chartering of the Town.*

- a. The wedding of Gov. Benning Wentworth with Martha Hilton (with minuet).
- b. Arrival of the men from Connecticut to ask for grants of land.
- c. The Chartering of Hartford and its sister towns.

1761. Immediately after the cessation of hostilities, the tide of immigration, so long held back, surged northward. The four towns near the mouth of White River were the first to be granted. Prince Tracy, John Baldwin, and William Clarke negotiated the business for Hartford; Jedediah Dana for Lebanon and Enfield; Joseph Storrs and Edmund Freeman for Hanover; and Eleazar Wales for Norwich. They had audience at Portsmouth with Benning Wentworth, Royal Governor of the Province, and by pageant license they are represented as arriving on the day of his wedding, which was his sixtieth birthday, when he married Martha Hilton, age twenty, for seven years a housemaid at Wentworth House. See Longfellow's poem, LADY WENTWORTH.

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*SCENE VI.—The First Settlers.*

- a. Elijah, Benajah, and Solomon Strong, surveyors, settle in Hartford.
- b. Major David Wright and his bride arrive by boat.
- c. The Tildens come, Mrs. Tilden on horseback, a child in her arms, another behind her, and her little son on foot.
- d. Young Mrs Gillett, her infant in her arms and a kettle of apple sprouts on the pommel of her saddle, surprises her husband.
- e. Joseph Marsh and his brothers, Madam Marsh, and Mrs. Joseph Marsh and ten children come into town.
- f. Thomas Hazen and his ten sons. Mrs. Hazen and little Ann.
- g. Daniel Hazen and his bride, Olive Bartholemew, on horse-back, reach their home. Mrs. Hazen plants her willow riding-whip.

1763-1772. The settlers of the four townships came mainly from eastern Connecticut. They travelled on foot or by ox-cart and on horse-back, often on the ice in winter, and in summer by log-canoes or in boats propelled by poles. At the falls in the river there were men with teams to let for carrying 'round. The journey by ox-cart took two weeks. So many pilgrims set out for the new country that it seemed as if the towns in Windham county would be depopulated.

FRANK COLLINS, President

GEO. B. CARPENTER, Cashier

OLIN W. DALEY, Vice-President

9108

# Hartford National Bank

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VT.

## BANKING SERVICE

Banks are becoming more and more the custodians of the funds of the people of both large and small means.

This is due to a wider appreciation of the value of banking service as its usefulness is extended and its methods become better known. In the case of

### The Hartford National Bank

the best service is assured. Its officers aim in every way to protect the interests of its Patrons, making use of every means of precaution. Its up-to-date system of accuracy, promptness and the same careful attention to large or small depositors. It is a safe bank, the bank for all the people. If you have any banking business to transact we would appreciate your calling.

---

## *Sell Your Ability and Labor —*



### DEPOSIT THEIR EARNINGS

Old Father Time will soon overtake you, so provide for the future while your earning power is best.

### OUR SAVING ACCOUNTS

present the best and safest means for your protection.

YOU may start with as small a deposit as \$\_\_\_\_; the money will

immediately start to earn more for you.

Come in and let's talk it over. We can possibly be of assistance to you.

WHITE RIVER SAVINGS BANK  
MAIN STREET

*White River Junction :: Vermont*

Historical Pageant  
OF THE  
Early Settlement and Growth of Hartford,  
Vermont  
GIVEN BY THE TOWN

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**Program of Scenes**

- I. The Wilderness—Indian Camp—Indian Hunt Dance.
- II. French Soldiers and Indian Braves on their way to Deerfield—Return with Deerfield Captives—Parting of Stephen Williams from his Father.
- III. Scouts and Rangers—Robert Rogers on his way down the Connecticut.
- IV. British Regulars and Colonials on their way to New England—Round a camp-fire they celebrate the Fall of Quebec.
- V. Benning Wentworth's Wedding with Martha Hilton. Men from Connecticut come to ask for the Charter of Hartford and its sister towns.
- VI. The coming of the First Settlers, Wrights, Tildens, Gillettes, Hazens, and Marshes.
- VII. A Sunday service in the open—Aaron Hutchinson Preaches.
- VIII. Arrival of Eleazar Wheelock and thirty students of Dartmouth on their way to Hanover—their Welcome by people in Hartford.
- IX. News of Bunker Hill—Town Meeting of June 19, 1775—Organization of the Town for defense—Drilling of the Hartford Volunteers.
- X. The Republic of the Green Mountains (symbolic). Muster of men for Bennington, Aug. 14, 1777.
- XI. Alarm of Oct. 16, 1780—Phineas Parkhurst's Ride—March of the Minute Men.
- XII. Social life in the Early 19th Century—A Husking-Bee.
- XIII. Finale—Ensemble of the Pageant—Citizens of the future.

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**G. E. FELLOWS**

Official Photographer for the Pageant. You know what that means—  
Right up-to-date—(July 1 at 4 P.M. at Pine Point).

Studio, Bank Block, White River Junction.

### Scene X.

Republic of the Green Mountains  
Miss Marjorie Watson  
Minute Men same as Scene IX.

### Scene XI.

By the people of West Lebanon---In charge of Mrs. Hilliard.

Phineas Parkhurst—Paul W. French  
Deacon Rix—Arthur Sargent  
Girl who gave water—Eva Parkhurst  
Mrs. Rix—Blanch Kibling  
Mrs. Parkhurst—Mrs. Lucy Kibling

OTHER REFUGEES. Mrs. Agnes Davis, Margaret Davis, Mrs. Blanch Sargent, Reginald Lovejoy, Mrs. James Hosking, Rachel Sargent, Dudley Sargent, Mrs. Lem Cross, Harold Cross, Ida Hosking, Olo Hosking, Mrs. Carrie Blathrow, Ernestine Moore, Mrs. Prudence Bailey, Marion French, Mrs. Daisy Watson, Elinor Watson, Mrs. Cora Whitcomb, Grace Spanking, Pauline Blathrow, Frederic Blathrow.

### Scene XII.

Husking Bee--from White River Junction, in charge of Miss Louise Lyman.

Barbara Borle, Mary Wheeler, Marjorie Watson, Annie Miller, Gertrude Ramsey, Hazel Stanford, Laura Landers, Rachael Wheeler, Marion Brown, Mary Bacon, Juliet Coleman, Mrs. Edward Stephens, Mrs. T. F. Gartland, Mrs. Arthur Van Steet, Mrs. A. M. Hall, Mrs. R. E. Smith, Lucile Wheeler, Emma McCabe, Kathleen Starr, Dr. T. F. Gartland, Raymond Truett, Edward Stevens, Albert Hazen, Arthur Van Steet, Alfred E. Watson, David Perrin, Clarence Croft, Geo. Carpenter, Robert Balig, Lawrence Foote, Edwin Smith, John Bacon, Howard Pease, John Harvey, Paul Bogle, John Waterman, Robert Hanley, Harold Greene, Donald Fellows, Fred A. Carr, Mrs. J. G. Harvey, Mrs. W. J. King, Mrs. C. H. Green, Mrs. W. G. Roberts, Mrs. C. H. Brown, D. A. Perrin, Dr. T. F. Gartland, F. H. Williams, C. P. Truell.

### Scene XIII.

The review of the Pageant, ensemble of the entire Cast. The Citizens of the Future.

Children from Hartford, West Hartford, Wilder, Quechee and White River Junction, in charge of Miss Newton, Miss Howard, Mrs. Quimby, Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Nash, Miss Greeley.

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The Hallet & Davis Piano used at the Pageant is from the Hallet & Davis Piano Co's Warerooms at White River Junction. W. C. W. Marshall, Manager.

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## The Bennington Pageant

IN CLARKS WOODS, :: BENNINGTON, VERMONT

Saturday Afternoon, Aug. 12.      Monday Evening, Aug. 14  
Tuesday Afternoon, Aug. 15.      Wednesday Evening, Aug. 16

In Celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the Settlement of Bennington

Margaret MacLaren Eager, Director

*SCENE VII.—A Sunday Service in the Early Days.*

a. Aaron Hutchinson Preaches.

b. The congregation sings some of the old-time hymns.

c. The minister receives his salary.

Preaching services were not held regularly in Hartford in the earliest pioneer days. When they did occur, a barn or grove in summer and a settler's kitchen in winter were the meeting-places. Word would be passed that so and so would preach on such a Sunday, and from the clearings in all parts of the town at the appointed time came the settlers and their families. The women often carried their shoes in their hands till they came near the meeting-place. A man, "if he was the owner of a horse, rode to meeting with his wife seated on a pillion behind him, one arm circling his body, and, if they had children, one rode seated on a pillow before the man, and another and smaller child in the mother's lap, encircled by one of her arms."—History of Hartford. Aaron Hutchinson was the first preacher in Hartford, and his services were shared with Woodstock and Pomfret nearby. Scholar, farmer, preacher, and patriot, he knew the English Bible and the Greek Testament by heart, was a Yale M. A., took the only Boston newspaper in this part of the country, and taught the classics while handling the plough. His salary was usually paid in grain, and on his preaching rounds his young son attended him with an extra horse, on which to take home what the parishioners brought.

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*SCENE VIII.—Dartmouth College—"the Voice Crying in the Wilderness."*

a. President Wheelock, Dr. Crane, Sylvanus Ripley, and laborers and teams, on their way to Hanover. They are welcomed by their neighbors in the new country.

b. Madam Wheelock follows in her husband's London Coach.

c. The thirty students arrive on foot.

1770. The choice of Hanover, N. H. as a location for Eleazar Wheelock's Indian School and English College was of the greatest possible advantage to this region, and was so considered by the inhabitants, many of whom had been Wheelock's parishioners and neighbors in Lebanon, Conn. In Hartford Wheelock was given land, Hartford men contributed their labor and that of their teams in the clearing of a site for the college, and a number of Hartford families joined the church which Wheelock organized in the winter of 1771.

# THE DAYLIGHT STORE

GEO. H. KIBLING, PROPRIETOR

WEST LEBANON :: NEW HAMPSHIRE

**The Store of "Quality and Variety."**

In the several departments on the four floors, containing 10,000 sq. ft. can be found

**Everything to furnish the home**

**Everything to clothe the family**

**CLOTHING**  
for Men and Boys

We fit-- The short the tall  
The stout the slight  
and all who wish their garments right

**SHOES**

Of shoes we buy the best  
And this we do to sell  
Not only for Mothers feet to rest  
but for John and Jane as well

Let us show you the LaFrance shoes for women, the Urbans for men. Ladies Garments, Suits, Skirts, Waists, etc. New Novelties in Belts, Collars, Neckwear, etc. A complete Dry Goods Department. A complete Furniture Department, Carpet, Rugs, Beds, Bedding. A suggestion--Don't buy until you have Examined our Goods and Prices.

Respectfully, GEO. H. KIBLING.

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Red Cross Pharmacy

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D. H. Sargent

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*Pure Drugs and  
Chemicals*

*Periodicals  
Soda and Ice Cream*

*Furniture and  
Upholstering*

*General House  
Furnishings*

West Lebanon, N.H.

West Lebanon, N.H.

*SCENE IX.—Beginning of the Revolution in Hartford.*

- a.* The town-meeting at the house of Widow Ruth Strong.
- b.* Organization of the town for defence.
- c.* The drilling at the Center of the Town.

1775. The guns of Bunker Hill, according to a well-authenticated tradition, were heard in Hartford. On the following Monday the voting population of the town, about forty in number, came together for the third time in five weeks at the house of Widow Ruth Strong at the Center of the town. Joseph Marsh was chosen moderator, and Amos Robinson clerk, and after the usual nominations and secondings, and voting aye and no, the party prevailed which saw clearly that the time had come for action and that war with Great Britain was the only course to follow. Officers for a company of militia were chosen, and "A Committee of Safety for ye Town" appointed, the members of which were Joseph Marsh, Joel Marsh, Stephen Tilden, Amos Robinson and Joshua Hazen. In the training days which followed "Capt. Snag" (Abel Marsh) and his brother officers did their best to teach their fellow citizens in arms to march and counter-march, keep step, ground arms, and load and fire. According to an old story, the town "elected a captain, a lieutenant, an ensign, four sergeants and five corporals, and had one private left, and they drilled him until he lay down all tired out."

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*SCENE X.—The New State.*

- a.* The Republic of the Green Mountains (symbolic).
- b.* Departure of Hartford men for Bennington.

1777. The Constitution of the State of Vermont was adopted June 8th at Windsor, during a severe thunder storm and while the members of the convention, having received the news of the advance of Burgoyne and the capture of Ticonderoga, were anxious to depart to the defence of their homes and their families. There followed the second serious alarm of the war in this region. Burgoyne's Proclamation appeared nailed to the door of the Newbury Meeting-house on Sunday morning, July 9th, and thirty Tories from the neighborhood went to join the British army. On July 19th, late at night, Joel Matthews of Hartford passed on the word which he received from a messenger from Windsor, that a detachment of Burgoyne's troops was nine miles east of Rutland, bound for No. Four and the upper Connecticut valley. On receipt of this intelligence a midnight meeting was held at College Hall at Hanover, and the alarm was spread in all directions. The inhabitants were roused to a determined resistance, and the call to serve under John Stark met with an immediate response.

On August 11th, Colonel Joseph Marsh of Hartford was ordered to march half his militia to Bennington. The Hartford company set out on the 14th.



## Music in the Home

is one of the happiest features of domestic life. With a Hallett & Davis Piano in your home an endless source of pleasure and amusement is always at your command. Its sterling qualities receive the highest praise from critics and musicians who comment in the most favorable terms upon its power, tone and general excellence and great superiority over any other piano offered to the public.

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## White River Tavern HARTFORD, VT.



W. E. COLEMAN, Manager

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## Watkins Orchestra

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Music for Banquets, Dances  
Receptions, Pageants, etc.  
Music furnished for  
this pageant.

Ora A. Watkins, 1st Violin  
*Leader*

Hartford, Vt.

*SCENE XI.—The Burning of Royalton.*

- a. Phineas Parkhurst gives the alarm down White River Valley.
- b. Refugees from Royalton.
- c. March of the Minute Men.

1780. From the beginning of the war the burden of their own self-defence has fallen on the towns of the upper Connecticut. "Scouting and fortifying" to the north against a possible invasion from Canada, had been a large part of their common duty. Royalton and Newbury were long the outposts, but as settlers pushed farther up White River, the Royalton fort had been abandoned and removed to Bethel. Then in an hour when the inhabitants least expected it, early Monday morning, October 16th, a company of British and Indians came down the First Branch and fell upon Royalton.

Phineas Parkhurst, a young man of twenty, who had served in the war, brought the news eighteen miles down the White River to the Connecticut, on horseback, and holding between his thumb and finger an Indian bullet which had lodged beneath the skin in his side. As he passed, alarm guns were fired, and the country-side rose to arms. At one place a young girl, so the story runs, gave water to the fainting messenger and his horse. After him came the frightened women and children from Royalton, fleeing for their lives, among them Mrs. Parkhurst on horseback with a handkerchief for a bridle.

By afternoon the militia marched for Royalton.

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*SCENE XII.—The Good Old Times*

- a. A Husking-bee (with contra dances).
- b. Dr. Phineas Parkhurst drives up in his sulky.

1830. In Hartford as in other parts of Vermont "the old custom of making 'bees,' instituted when neighborly help was a necessity, was continued when it was no longer needed, for the sake of the merry-makings which such gatherings afforded. When the corn was ripe came the husking-bee, in which old and young of both sexes took part, their jolly labor lighted in the open field by the hunter's moon or a great bon-fire, round which the shocks were ranged like a circle of wigwams; or if in the barn, by the rays sprinkled from lanterns of punched tin. When the work was done, the company feasted on pumpkin pie, doughnuts, and cider. Then the barn floor was cleared of its litter of husks, the fiddler mounted the scaffold, and made the gloom of the roof-peak ring with 'merry strains, to which twoscore solidly clad feet threshed out time in 'country dance' and 'French four'.'—Rowland Robinson.

The hero of the Royalton alarm became a physician of wide practice and excellent repute in Lebanon, Hartford, and the surrounding towns. He also raised mules which were sold South and for the Pennsylvania coal-fields. Many a farmer paid for the physic his family used by pasturing young mules. In the last years of his practice "old Dr. Parkhis" rode in a sulky, a small two-wheeled vehicle with a high back.

This will introduce

## PALAMI PRODUCTS CO.

They manufacture four specialties, formerly manufactured by the Palami Co. of Boston, founded and financed by Henry M. Whitney,

**Palami Cleansing Jelly**

**Palami Scouring Jelly**

**Palami Silver Bright**

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Among the users of Palami are The U. S. Government, the Pennsylvania and other railroads, school boards, steamship companies, churches, hotels, theatres, housekeepers and automobile owners. Detailed information and prices will be sent on request. Office at

*White River Junction :: Vermont*

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Hartford Woolen Co.

HARTFORD, VT.

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**Fine Woolen Fabrics**

*SCENE XIII.—Finale. Ensemble—All the Cast—Citizens of the Future.*

The Audience is requested to rise and join in singing

“THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER”



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## Just to Remind You

¶ From a small beginning in 1898 when less than a barrel of flour was used each day, the **Vermont Baking Company** has grown into a large domestic bakery business, using from fifteen to twenty barrels of flour daily in the manufacture of **Snowflake Bread**, cake and pastry. Its products are sold by eleven wagons and by a large number of grocers scattered over northern New England.

¶ The present bakery of brick, steel and concrete is the most modern and sanitary structure of its kind. The material used in **Snowflake Bread** is sifted, carried, weighed and mixed automatically. The loaves are scaled and moulded in specially designed machines. Handling by hand is thereby reduced to a minimum.

Buy **Snowflake Bread** and get a **perfect** loaf.

An Important Event  
in connection with the  
**Hartford Historical Pageant**  
will be a  
***GREAT UNION SERVICE***  
of all the  
***Churches of Hartford***  
at the  
***GATES OPERA HOUSE***  
***Sunday Evening July 2nd, at 7:30 P.M.***

The Speaker of the evening will be  
**President J. M. Thomas, D. D.**  
of Middlebury College

There will be a large chorus composed of singers in this vicinity, under the direction of Mr. N. H. Burnham, assisted by the Pageant Orchestra.

*Don't fail to be one of this great gathering.*

# Patrons

## Hartford Historical Pageant, 1911

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Prof. Walter F. Howard, Middlebury  
Mr. Frank E. Howe, Bennington

Continued on next Page

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## These are The Sort You Like kind

¶ A few years ago Smith & Son commenced the manufacture of fine chocolates with four chocolate dippers in a small room cooled by natural ice. The excellence of the product has been recognized until today the skilled labor of *thirty people*, modern equipment and up - to - date refrigerating machinery are needed to supply the demand for **Dartmouth Chocolates**, which are sold in nearly every town and village in New England and far into the western part of New York state.

¶ Peanuts have become known, not as a luxury but as a food product. Owing to the excellence of their preparations, Smith & Son use an average of *fifteen tons* of peanuts *every month* in the manufacture of their

*Famous Salted Peanuts and*  
*Etagood Peanut Butter*



## N O T I C E !!

¶ The Town Committee wish to call attention to the beautiful watch fob which they have placed on sale as their official souvenir. This fob is finished in oxidized silver with die work clean cut and in slight relief. The vignette of The Ranger is beautifully done and is something that everyone should keep. The fob medallion is suspended from a raw-hide black leather strap with silver buckle.  
¶ This fob is for sale at all performances at twenty-five cents and is the only authorized souvenir of the Pageant.

## Patrons, *continued*

### Hartford Historical Pageant, 1911

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VOL. XXX. NO. 18.

## A GLORIOUS CELEBRATION

Every Presentation of the  
*Damn* a Great

## AT MAD CHASE



NEW HAMPSHIRE

SARGENT

passage of the proposed measure on the grounds of party policy and that it would be a recognition of the demands of the people. The vote just barely failed of the needed two-thirds, to pass. That Massachusetts will in the near future have the initiative and referendum may be taken for granted.

Naturally the question arises, if this great safe-guard of the political rights of the plain people is good for Maine, Massachusetts, Oregon and other states, why not have it in Vermont?

Get ready for 1912 and boom Vermont by making the direct primary and the initiative and referendum solid facts. As the Londonderry Sifter remarks, the state and county conventions are rotten.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

#### Clipped From Our Vermont Ex-changes.

"Some of the newspapers are still chewing away on that \$5-a-plate White River Junction banquet," says the Waterbury Record. Yes, and some of us who didn't go, seem to be the most worried about the price we didn't pay. — Northfield News.

THE LANDMARK goes into ecstasies over Vermont's wild berries as they reveal themselves as "sass" or in the delicious shortcake. Well, there's nothing the matter with the Vermont berries except that not enough of us can get enough of them. — Ludlow Tribune.

The prospects are pretty favorable at this time for a pre-convention republican canvass for the governorship in 1912, that will be so free of "barrels", than even a hung hole cannot be found on the premises of a candidate. All of which will fully meet approval. — Northfield News.

Here's to the success of the Zenith Artificial Limb Co., which is to locate in Montpelier. It is likely that the concern has planned to carry a complete line during convention week next year. There will be more or less trimming and stretching during the festivities. — Brattleboro Reformer.

To the names already mentioned as possible candidates for the nomination for governor next year should be added that of Joseph A. DeBoer, of Montpelier. Mr. DeBoer has frankly admitted he would like to be governor, but he has no time to go out and work up sentiment in his own favor. If, however, there is any apparent demand for him to become a candidate he will enter the contest with, that's all.

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**Our Forefathers** the Early Settlers of Hartford did not wear much Jewelry but had they seen our beautiful display of Diamonds and Jewels they would surely have acquired the habit.

The identical qualities that made our forefathers great,—honesty, enterprise, and preservance, are the foundation of our success. Our

## Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware

are everywhere noted for their elegance and intrinsic value.

Buying from us insures correct styles, right prices and entire satisfaction.  
A special Pageant display in our store windows on Main Street.

## BOGLE BROTHERS Jewelers, Opticians

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## JUNCTION HOUSE

200 Rooms, 25 with Baths

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GIBBS and WHEELER, :: Proprietors

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*Livery and Garage Connected*

**AUTOS TO LET**

# Early Vermont Currency and Coins

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"In 1781, an issue of £25,155 in paper money was authorized. The bills were to be in denominations running from one shilling to £3. Notice that this was before the adoption of dollars and cents.

x It is to the credit of the State that it was redeemed and for that reason its value was maintained."

"It was in 1785 that the Vermont Legislature granted to Reuben Harmon of Rupert the right of coining copper money for two years. x These first coins are described as follows:

Obverse, a sun rising from behind the hills, and a plow in the foreground: legend, VERMONTIS RES PUBLICA (Republic of Vermont) 1785. Reverse, a radiated eye, surrounded by thirteen stars, legend QUARTA DECIMA STELLA, (The Fourteenth Star), i.e., the fourteenth state in the Union. [This prophecy was fulfilled five years later].

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(From Collins' History of Vermont, pp. 158-160. Ginn & Company, Publishers)

It is interesting to observe that Vermont was an independent republic, with its own form of government,—and as seen above, issuing its own money,—from 1777 until its admission into the union in 1791.

In this connection the officers of the First National Bank of White River Junction desire to call attention to 1911 as marking the completion of a quarter century in the Bank's existence, it having been chartered in 1886.

Having safely weathered the financial panics of 1893 and 1907, the Bank finds itself with a clientele of which its management is justly proud, appreciating at the same time that the results attained have been possible only through the aid of its customers and friends.

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$120,000.00  
DEPOSITS, (June 1, 1911), \$1,484,571.86

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
OF WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VT.

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